MRS. DANIELS CALLS **WOUNDED HER BOYS**

Naval Secretary's Wife Takes Flowers and Cheer to Brooklyn Hospital.

HIGH PRAISE FROM MEN

Sailors and Marines, All Heroes, Gladdened by Unexpected Visit.

There is a young marine in the Naval Hospital in Brooklyn who fought at Chatesu-Thierry and was so badly done up that he is just now able to stand at attention and blush delightedly when a woman speaks to him. The particular woman yesterday happened to be Mrs. Josephus Daniels, wife of the Secretary wants to mother them accordingly.

And this young marine is worth mothsring. There was about six feet of him, all whipcord and muscle when he tackled machine gun. But one gathered that facing that gun was not a bit harder than trying to awallow his happiness and embarrassment in facing his boss's wife. She shock hands with him and told him she was proud of him, and then left him with a whopping red rose that matched the color of his cheeks. "She's a corker, that's what she is," he whispered to his mate, similarly dec-

orated with a flower, o"My, ain't she a

Leaves Flowers and a Message.

So, if Mrs. Daniels is curious about it that is what the men thought of her after she had passed through ward after ward, leaving kindly words and flowers and a New Years wish for each moth-er's son of them. She had been whisked ever from Manhattan to bring greetings it was about the pleasantest duty she had ever performed. And there were times when her eyes were a bit wet when she looked at some palid young-ster on a cot as if she would like to

he asked a sailor what it was like.
"Oh, great," he said. "Isn't she nice?
She said Mr. Daniels couldn't get over
and that he asked her to come and

Mother and Sisters With Her.

gleamed in the rooms and wards when Mrs. Daniels arrived, and there were more smiling than unhappy faces, even among men who could not lift themselves up on their beds. Mrs. Adelaide
Worth Hagley, whose name has been
borne by men that have lived up worthily to naval traditions. Mrs. Daniels's

Macdougal street station in response to mother, a pleasant faced old lady who a telephone call sent by the man wh walked with a little black cane, beamed had first given the alarm. about her as if she never wanted to go. And so did Miss Bagley and Miss Ethel her daughters.

Mrs. Daniels's escorts through the hospital were Capt. George A. Lung and his sid. Lieut. S. B. Burke. With them sift concerns in the building would be were Commander H. C. Shiffert, Lieut. W. P. Frost, junior aid to Rear Admiral morning the police believe he had de-Natheniel R. Usher, and many of the signs on the safes.

senior medical officers of the hospital.

There are nearly 3,000 men there, as the place has grown tremendously since the NEWSMAN LOSES HEARST CASE

near one end of a room were two men near one end of a room were two men whose pale faces and tired eyes showed the seriousness of their wounds. They were G. Thompson, whose hip was shattered, and Herbert W. Queripel of New Park Commissioner Harman compelling and the commissioner Harman commissioner that no one could catch it. stiffy at attention on crutches, Charles

Nation Proud of Them. want to tell you how much we

think of you and what you have done," Mrs Daniels said as she held his hand, the stands on account of their alleged "We are proud of you, every one of us." seditious and pro-German character.

They were not all so tortunate as

"The entire matter resolves ifself into
Combs. for many of the patients had a a question of fact, or of mixed law and leg or an arm missing. The ribbons of facts, whether, as the plaintiff contends, decorations blazed brightly on their uni-forms, and the imperishable optimism of or are carrying seditious and un-Amer-the American fighters glowed in their ican articles, and, therefore that any these maimed men, one could see they ticles may and should be enjoined from were facing it as gamely as they faced allowing their sale. There is much of the Germans, and something of it made implication, suggestion and innuendo in tried to Mrs. Danleis's voice more tender, but the plaintiff's moving papers to that end, handbag

the patients and given them flowers, moneys or abu Lleut. Burke shepherded some of the the part of the wounded marines out in front of the be predicated." building, where they posed with Mrs. Danlels for photographers and movie

Mrs. Daniels visited the main building of the hig hospital where the more yet ously wounded men are, through the tong corridors stopping at some doors and passing others that were signin. Delegation Will Present Arclosed. Mrs. Daniels went ers, and when they came out the foces were sad and tears were in their

Jaw was broken by the explosion of a depth bomb. He gave Mrs. Daniels two of the French luch charms, little worsted local school board in the Heights section, urged that the association do her the story of them.

Story of the Charms.

French soldiers early in the war en-girls to travel to the schools downtown tered a village that had been levelled by in the rush hours.

and Rintintins to the soldiers, who wore them as charms.

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The two Capt. White had were given him by Mimi Grout, the little daughter of Admiral Grout of the French navy. Mrs. Daniels was so pleased with them that she fastened them to her jacket and wore them as she left the hospital.

DAIRYMEN'S LAWYER Milier Lost Interest in Bill When It Was Presented.

John D. Miller, vice-president and John D. Miller, vice-president and counsel for the Dairymen's League, could not remember a lot of things in connection with the passage by the Leg.

As sure as that takes place, those listature of the amendment he drafted to the Donnelly anti-trust act, which exempts farmers, dairymen and other agri-begin raising so much—Ah—so unseemily. ing, Assistant District Attorney, during the John Doe milk inquiry yesterday.

Mr. Dooling sought to learn what part
Mr. Miller had taken in lobbying for the of the Navy, who looks on marines and sallors as her own particular brood and clear or positive recollection" of what happened, and that his professional interst in the bill ceased upon its presenta-

ject was to benefit milk producers and consumers by eliminating speculators and gamblers. He admitted the purpose of the amendment had falled, as it had not increased production or lowered prices, but said he hoped it would have that effect in time. Magistrate McAdoo adjourned the

hearing until this morning

ARMED TRIO CAUGHT BY ONE POLICEMAN Believed to Have Planned Big Haul.

Patrolman Robert Robrs of Traffic A was at Broadway and Spring street at 6 o'clock last night when a tenant of the Prescott building at 529 Broadway hurfrom Mr. Daniels, and she allowed that ried up and said a man acting suspiclously had been seen on the roof. As Robrs entered the building a young man to 359 South Second street, Brooklyn, came

gather him up in her arms and tell him how proud his country is of tim.

She tried to tell them all in a little speech. The reporter didn't hear it, but he asked a sailor what it was like.

"Oh, great," he said. "Isn't she nice? She said Mr. Daniels couldn't get over went up stairs and found there was not the fourth floor named Harris. Robra She said Mr. Daniels couldn't get over went up stairs and found there was no stairs and tell him how proud his country is of time.

Klein, after hesitating, said he had been looking for a wallet he had lost, and was employed by a cotton merchant on the fourth floor named Harris. went up stairs, and found there was no light in the Harris office, which was filled with packing cases. As he opened the door his eyes fell on an overcoat and that he asked her to come and light in the Harris omce, which was bring his love and good wishes to them, filled with packing cases. As he opened and to tell them that he and she both the door his eyes fell on an overcoat level them as much as they did their spread cut on top of one of the boxes. An automatic revolver was lying on the coat. Robrs drew his own gun and stepped inside.

Two men who said they were Abraham There may be hospitals that are cheer-less places, but the Navai Hospital is nue. The Bronx, and Abraham Finkle, not one of them. Christmas trees still 175 Madison street, Manhattan, were there. Rohrs says that Harris was reach-ing into his overcoat pocket, where a loaded automatic was afterward found, when he ordered all three men to throw up their hands. He kept them backed there. Rohrs says that Harris was reach up against a wall until Detectives Gil-kinson and Cavone arrived from the

The three were locked up charged with burglary, and an additional charge of violating the Sullivan law was mad against Harris. Harris rented the room

Mrs. Daniels went first, her arms Court Refuses to Enjoin Brooklyn

Park Commissioner. Daniels sat and talked with them for be restrained from advertising for bids for Williamson's stand in a way that the she patted their hands and said somehim to show cause why he should not to select the papers he should sell, dus-tice Benedict said yesterday:

"The plaintiff asserts that the form of at attention of the carried into the advertisement will be carried into the contract with the successful bidder and that under such a contract the Commissioner will have the power to require the newsdealer to vend all the daily newspapers, whereas he wishes to exclude the so-called Hearst papers from

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Tried to see Mr. McAdoo last night
failed.

Presence Stirs Broad Street.

Mr. McAdoo's appearance in Broad
street yesterday led to considerable
street yesterday led to considerable
tried to stop her she struck him with a
speculation as to the former Secretary. When she had shaken hands with all taxpayer's action for a waste of public

HEIGHTS SECTION DEMANDS SCHOOL

guments at City Hall.

The present meed of a new high school for the Washington Heights sec-The pressing need of a new high school for the Washington Heights section unsatisfactory conditions due to congestion in the subway and the proposition to change the name of Riverside Daniels talked for some time. He could be seen smiling and chatting with her and whon ake gripped his hand to ge he thanked her and looked as if he had not a care in the world.

"Oh, they are wonderful." Mrs. Daniels sociation concerning his decision to company 38. It was little of the officer's rooms Mrs. Daniels way with Engine Company 38. It was unged that the section needed the fire found Capi. James Madison of the Tipone rooms which was sunk by a German submarine after a fight. Capit. Madison has a sintered leg. His room was decorated and Mrs. Daniels spied the picture of a little girl.

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the picture of a little girl.
"Yes," laughed the Captain, "that's my little shipe destroyer."
"Well, who is six feet tall and weighs 179 pounds." Mrs. Daniels laughed back. Out in the Commandant's office was Capt. R. 1. White of the Orizaba whose law whose law whose law whose law home. He gave Mrs. Daniels laughed back to the vicinity were now equipped with motor englines Washington Heights was depth bomb. He gave Mrs. Daniels laughed of the condition of the condition of the condition of the condition of the social events of the social events of the married in Holy Trinity Church, Pollar are now to be manned exclusively by newhant crews, there is an unusual design was one of the social events of the married in Holy Trinity Church, Pollar are now to be married in H

toils about two inches high, called Nin-tice and Rintintin, which nearly every frenchman corres into battle. He told school. He said 4,900 children in that

Rintintin. One of the men in the regiment made two little dolls, named them for the children, and sent them to his sweetheart in Paris. Soon everybody in France was sending worsted Ninettes TO STOP CHILDREN'S NOISE

Asbury Park Officials and Parents Stirred to Wrath When Pastor's Anger Impels Court Action to Let Him Prepare Sermons.

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The sure as the Rev. Marshall Mcp Apollyon in militant sermons the last play is overseen by storage and the official play director, three Sundays, makes ready to be inthree Sundays, makes ready to be inThe Police Commissioner says there is spired with gentler themes on tranquil no undue noise, for he detailed a cop to

begin raising so much—Ah—so unseemly a chorus of pandemonic outcries that the Rev. Marshall McDuffie can't hear

is, protesting vehemently, and would pace the sidewalk in front of his house and frown upon happy childhood at its

sions. In all of them the Big. Outstauding Fact (a phrase no newspaper piece should be without) is that the Rèv. Marshall McDuffie has momente of wishing he owned Elisha's bears, and may even have an occasional one when he all but feels that Herod has been much missinderstood.

He has now filed suit, at Trenton, against the city of Asbury Park, alleging that the said Emory Street Public Schsol children make so much of the suit to the last appeal. They say any judge like Solomon, with his views on infants and cutting up, will make short work of the case.

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shorting mad: Clarence E. F. Hetrick, Mayors Howard D. Le Roy, Police Commissioner; Howard L. Bryam, chief of missioner; Howard L. Bryam, chief of police; Thomas H. Pratt, president of six years. His son Philip, who lives in a magazine article; but has not been pastor of the First it is certainly desirable that we should police; Thomas H. Pratt, president of six years. His son Philip, who lives in urgent need would warrant breaking the Board of Education—not to mention a whole lot of non-official parents.

The Mayor and the others depose and say for publication severally that for weeks they have been trying to molify the Rev. Marshall McDuffle and it can't be done. Mayor Hetrick says he went so make upon it.

who afterward said he was Louis Kiein. CITY AGAIN FIGHTS M'ADOO WILL OPEN N. Y. C. ON WEST SIDE LAW OFFICE APRIL 1

McAdoo in Suit to Recover Land.

cupy its tracks on the West Side has April 1. been started again. Corporation Counthe corporation and on William G. Mc- The appointment is expected to-day

and Spuyten Duyvil. The consists its possession is lawful. get a favorable decision for the city.

It is understood this is the first step in a plan to try to force some sort of a sottlement of the entire West Side problem with the railroad. One of the objections made by opponents of the Mitchell establish his own practice. plan for the removal of the tracks from "I think he's going to go in his own grade was that it conceded the title of boots," was the way one of Mr. Mothe New York Central to too much properly and arranged an exchange of some ministration described the situation. of it for other land owned by the city

The Corporation Counsel said last night:
"For years the railroad company has successfully resisted all attempts of the municipal authorities to compel it to abate the menace of tracks in the streets of New York city, and it has refused to

GIRL APOLOGIZES TO POLICE.

Hunter College Student Changes Her Mind After Detention.

Julia Seingel, a student in Hunter Cellege, apologized vesterday in Jefferson about January 6. Upon his return he Market court for having abused the po- will take up his law practice here. Ef lice force in general and Patrolnian

handbag and denounced the police. She movements in view of announcement but there is no allegation upon which a was locked up in the West Thirty-sev- from Washington that the designation taxpayer's action for a waste of public enth street station until yesterday. In moneys or abuse of official discretion on court the Magistrate told her she would. Railroads might be expected momentamoneys or abuse of official discretion on court the Magistrate told her she would Railroads might the part of the Park Commissioner can either apologize for her conduct or be the part of the Park Commissioner can either apologize for her conduct or be the part of the Park Commissioner can either apologize for her conduct or be the part of the Park Commissioner can either apologize for her conduct or be the part of the Park Commissioner can either apologize for her conduct or be the part of the Park Commissioner can either apologize for her conduct or be the part of the Park Commissioner can either apologize for her conduct or be the part of the Park Commissioner can either apologize for her conduct or be the part of the Park Commissioner can either apologize for her conduct or be the part of the par

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ANGIER B. DUKES SEPARATE. Wife's Father, Major Biddle, Ad-

mits Couple Have Parted.

Twenty-nine Brooklyn Dealers Seven poultry dealers were arraigned school. He said 4.000 children in that yesterday before Magistrue Steers in Section did not go to high school, largely the Bridge Plaza police court, Brooklyn, because the congested condition of the subway made it impossible for young live noultry. Officer William Evans of girls to travel to the schools downtown in the rush hours.

He wiged that a public meeting be looking one back of the other flows and Eighteen members.

there a village that had been levelled by shell fire. There didn't seem to be a living thing in the place, but after a held and that an organized descent time a little boy and girl, frightened so they could hardly talk came out of a cellar and attached themselves to the hearest Frenchman. They became the pets of the regiment. The girl's name pets of the regiment. The girl's name to girl fill.

The Boulevard Lafsyette propositions on the forthcoming pills to be warn in the forthcoming pills to be worn in the public meeting be hooking one back of the other, thus restant positions. Six and Measures reported yesterday the remains the first that the different forthcoming pills to be worn in the public meeting be hooking one back of the other, thus restant positions. Six and Measures reported yesterday the result of their visits to 600 butcher shops in New York city on Christman even has been conducting a crusade in Brookling to the regime of the commissioner of Weights were fined \$25 and one \$25.

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Col. Roosevelt last night said :

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President Wilson during the first sixty

days. My attitude was due to the carnest desire to support the President

His Position Same for Four Years.

"The only error I committed in con-

nection with the war was the support

if I possibly could.

play is overseen by Miss Marion Holmes, High school principals in New York

the Rev. Marshall McDuffie can't hear himself moved to wisdom, and trying and falling to suffer little children, be either girds up for Apollyon once more in a futile, harassed way, or else goes out to the sidewalk and schoolward turns a mien of righteous wrath.

Such is the Revised Version of it, mostly the Rev. Marshall McDuffie's own. There are other and different versions. In all of them the Big. Outstayding Fact (a phrase no newspaper piece ishould be without) is that the Rèv. Mar-then, instead of complaining of poor them.

said noise that plaintiff can't prepare gency pastor. He is said to have real fairness and friendliness to all conhis next-Sabbath-to-be-said sermon.

Which makes the following officials insurance agent at one time. He was shorting mad: Charence E. F. Hetrick, called to Asbury Park ten years ago. Roosevelt wrote in a magazine article:

Papers Served on Central and Director-General Now Here to Select Quarters for His Future Activities.

Litigation over the right of the New, William G. McAdoo will resume the York Central Railroad Company to oc- practice of law in New York city about

The former secretary will remain as sel Burr announced last night that Director-General of Railroads until

This mit is one in ejectment for the McAdoo, the second daughter of the recovery of the land and the "land under water" occupied by the tracks of the Washington for a series of conferences company between Seventy-second street with railroad officials looking toward The company in-the paving of the way for his success-lawful. To a part When these were finished the form the paving of the way for his successor sists its possible title by adverse possible law offices. One of his accession and through deeds from the upfor suitable law offices. One of his accession and through deeds from the upfor suitable law offices. One of his accession and through deeds from the upfor suitable law offices. One of his accession and through deeds from the upfor suitable law offices. One of his accession and through deeds from the upfor suitable law offices. One of his accession and through deeds from the upfor suitable law offices. One of his accession and through deeds from the upfor suitable law offices. One of his accession and through deeds from the upfor suitable law offices. One of his accession and through deeds from the upfor suitable law offices. One of his accession and through deeds from the upfor suitable law offices. One of his accession and through deeds from the upfor suitable law offices. One of his accession and through deeds from the upfor suitable law offices. One of his accession and through deeds from the upfor suitable law offices. One of his accession and through deeds from the upfor suitable law offices. One of his accession and through deeds from the upfor suitable law offices.

It is worthy of note that it was in one year ago yesterday that Mr. Mc Adoo, by virture of the President's ac-lection, became the directing head of the agree with the city upon any fair and equitable plan for the relocation of all teration of its tracks to make it possible for the people to safely cross the street occurred by the str

here and in Washington have prepared for him. The signing will be facilitated by means of a mechanical device that reproduces the signatures forty or fif it a time, and before the day is over the Intector-General may have learned by cable from Euckingham Palace who is to Mr. McAdan plans to leave for a three

months' jest in California. According to his arrangements, he will get away will take up his law practice here. Ef-forts to see Mr. McAdoo last night

It was said for him that he had n "I will never do that," she replied, knowledge whatever as to who migh New York had a two-fold object—in clean up certain details in connection with the Railroad Administration and to look for offices. Mr. McAdoo will teturi

to the capital this afternoon.

Mr. McAdoo has not yet been summoned to appear before the Senate Committee on Interstate Commerce, whiwill begin a series of hearings on his proposal to extend the Government operation of the railroads for a period of five years on January 2, but it was said last night by one of his sesistants that it was understood that Senator Smith ndttee, purposed calling Mr. McAdon.

MERCHANT SHIPS NEED 2.000.

WASHINGTON, Dec. 27 - Two thousand WASHINGTON, Dec. 21. Two Blousand young Americans are needed at once to train for service in the United States merchant marine, it was announced to day by the Shipping Board. Because of

to take the places of apprentices just sent to sea from the ships of the board's Atlantic training squadron based at Bostop, and 500 for its Phoific training ship based at San Francisco. Volunteers are requested to apply for stolment to any of the board's drug are recruiting officers or to write to West Thirty-fifth steel Kelly Henry Howard, its director of tecrniting

Find 21 Violations of Law.

ROOSEVELT'S EARLY THINKS WILSON CAN DICTATE ON PEACE WAR VIEW EXCISED

Quotation Favoring Neutral- Masses Back Him, Norman ity Deleted From School Hapgood Tells Intercollegiate Socialists.

WAS ONLY TEMPORARY CONVENTION OPENS HERE

Says He Agreed With Wilson's Rose Schneiderman Says Real Plea for Only Sixty Days Parlor Marxians.

"If Wilson will stand firm for what ity have been notified by Superintend- England, France and Italy said they ent Ettinger to expunge from the text would do, before they were no longer in books all reference to the fact that dire need of our assistance, he can dic-Col. Theodore Roosevelt, for a short tate, by reason of the way the masses period in the early days of the war, identify him with a moral settlement." The parents have been overheard to favored the maintenance of strict neu- Norman Hapgood declared last night at trailty by the people of the United the dinner of the Intercollegiate Social-The part of the school books that avenue. The dinner was in connection caused the order, which was made at the with the tenth annual convention of the personal request of Col. Roosevelt, fol- I. S. S., which opened yesterday and will

> "The Germans invaded Belgium August 4, 1914; that same day our in France." He said the cordinity official proclamation of neutrality was shown by French Socialists toward Presissuesi. Two weeks later President Wil- ident Wilson's League of Nations ideas was what all observers had expected. son sent an appeal to the American people in which he said: 'Every man Says French Are for Tolerance.

> who really loves America will act and papers fits exactly with what I saw when I spent seven months of 1917 studying speak in the true spirit of neutrality. which is the spirit of impartiality and Roosevelt wrote in a magazine article: year, he wants a universal arrangement based on tolerance, not on the virtuous

> The people, I believe, want a League of Nations that means brotherhood. If an imperialistic settlement were pressed on Wilson and he refused it and packed his trunk and came home, Italy would written to the superintendent saying that the views expressed by him in the magazine article in question had been entertained but a short time, not ex-

ceeding sixty days, and that the para-graph did not represent his views or judgment at any later period. The directions sent to the principals tained in the second paragraph of page 5 of the War Syllabus for the high views which he had held, except for a brief period of eixty days after the beshould be given them. Hard times m give it to them. An imperialistic per The text of Col. Roosevelt's complaint perhaps with unnecessary violence." with from all copies in your possession

Other speakers were Arturo Giovan-niti on Italy, Arthur Gleason on Eng-land, Ludwig Lore on Germany, Norman Thomas on America, and Albert Rhys Williams on Russia, Mrs. Florence Kelley presided. The school syllabus made but one quotation from me and this from an article I wrote in the first sixty days of In the afternoon there was I notified the school superin-

secretary, gave a resume of the year events. Dr. James Peter Warbasse spok tendent that it was a sheer suppression of the truth to make such a quotation without giving what I had said and done on the cooperative movement, Jessie turing the next four years.
"During the first sixty days I followed ir. Wilson's lead, believing him to have clialism, and Rose Schneiderman, pres-League delicately told the assembled cepting his injunction to be neutral and accepting the inspired statement from Washington that the Administration had special information showing that there was no reason for us to bless there.

vas no reason for us to blame either article. There will be a symposium to-night in Then I saw the Belgian Commission and I became convinced that President street, on "The Socialist Attitude Toward by the facts and immediately thereupon I took the attitude I have ever since."

Then I saw the Belgian Commission the Propie's House, 7 East Fifteenth street, on "The Socialist Attitude Toward to League of Nations." The speakers will be stoot Nearing, Louis B. Boudin, I took the attitude I have ever since. I took the attitude I have ever since held—an attitude to which President

MAID CONFESSES TO ARSON.

Self on Janitor. eyed by Mrs. John Williamson ployed by Mrs John Williamson of the Park Hill apartments, 246 South Broad-way Yonkers, pleaded guilty before Judgs William P. Bleakley in the Court

"The article in question was written during these sixty days and was a loyal support of President Wilson's policy, but it was an erroneous support and no one has any bushess to quote it without also stating the fact that I was then at the outset of the war endeavoring to support the President and that as seen as I became convinced he was wrong I cased but a match to some waste paper in the outset of the war endeavoring to support the President and that as seen as a became convinced he was wrong I ceased to support him and took the position which I held for the next four years and which I to-day hold."

said she had had an argument with Time George Leister, the janitor, and that she but a match to some waste paper in the dumhwaiter shaft in the hope that he would be blamed for it. The fire was also also before serious damage was done.

IN A HERO'S GRAVE Court Must Decide If Recommend-

Judge T, Great Dane, Gave Life for Liberty at Meuse. and the proprietor says, "Sure, you have nearly a letter take a little of this," and Judge T. has given his life for liberty.

In a letter received by the Red Cross has the druggist made a diagonets, was the news that somewhere in France legal souse, and has he consequently vio-there is n little grave bearing the epi-lated the code by practising medicine there is a little grave bearing the epi-"Here lies a heroic dog-Judge T."

THIS DOG SLEEPS

Judge T. was a great Dane. He was resented to the Red Cross last summer by Mr. and Mrs. Edgar A. Tabbart of Richmond Hill. He had received some training at the Police Department stables and went right into the thick things when he arrived in France. When he wasn't harnessed to a stretcher and carrying wounded solders from the field ne was loring from one army headquar ters to another with messages. Once he discovered two wounded soldiers who were sinking in a water filled shell hol and eaved them from drowning.
During the construction of a bridge overthe Meuse the Engineers picked Judge to

her side in the face of enemy surping. Judge caught the idea at once an paddled his way across. The raking couldn't keep him from swimming back on a second trip, but on the third trip a sniper marked the white mark or beforehead. There was a shot and Judge's killed at 167th street and Third avenue abora for America were over. their lives, recovered his body and buried

HELD AS MOTOR CAR BANDITS.

Four Men Are Accused of Rob-

James O'Finherty of 415 West Thirtiet street, James Ryan of 507 West Twenty West Thirty-fifth street and William Martin of 369 West Forty-eighth street were held yesterday in the West Side ourt in \$2,000 ball each to await Grand Find 21 Violations of Law.
Eighteen members of the inspection It is alleged they held up a delivery taff of the Commissioner of Weights wagon belonging to Gimbel Bros. on wagon belonging to Gimbel Broa on Christmas eve on Central Park West, covered the ciriver with revolvers and transferred the packages to an autom

> automobile and the police traced it. He Most of the property was recovered.

Workers Are Suspicious of

ist Society at the Aldine Club, 200 Fifth end to-night.

Mr. Hapgood's subject was "Socialism

"What you have seen lately in the the ordinary man in France. It is easy enough to get orthodox governing class opinion. The other opinion is to be sought in the streets, the cafes, the army. But I believe that unless the army. But I believe that unless the French peasant has changed vastly in a

his trunk and came home, Italy would blow up in a few days, England and France in a few weeks.

"The upset in the Socialist party is the natural result of war. It is no easy

matter to defend your invaded nation and yet keep to universal principles. But while it is impossible to gauge opinon in France exactly, impossible to say whether there has been growth in party socialism, because there have been no elections since 1917, the conduct of the cialists there shows a party trainer and capable of handling power if power should be given them. Hard times may

at the inclusion of the reference to his Workers Suspicious of Collegian

90 Grove street. Harry W. Laidler

ace M. Kallen.

Admits Starting Fire to Revenge

thus gave President Wilson for the of Special Sessions yesterday to a charge of special Sessions yesterday to a charge of aron and was held in \$1,000 batl for

WHEN IS DRUGGIST A DOCTOR?

ing Medicine Is Diagnosis. If a woman goes into a drug store an

without a license. Magistrate Dovie will attempt a judi cial determination of the question in the Long Island City police court Monday in the case of August Ziegler, fr. arraigned on complaint of Margaret Whitehurst a Police Headquarters detective. The druggist admits the facts, but secuts the

BOY'S LIFE WORTH \$2,500, COURT HOLDS

charge that this makes him a diagnos-

Lad Killed by Brewer's Truck -Jury's Award Lowered.

A value of \$2,500 was placed on the life of a six-year-old boy by the Appel-late Division of the Suprems Court yes-Pasquale De Cola, son of Santo De A party of doughboys, at the risk of John Eichler Brewing Company. The \$4,183. Supreme Court Justice Guy de clined to disturb the jury's award when asked to do so by G. C. Fox, attorney

for the brewing company bing a Gimbel Delivery Wagon.

Four men who gave their names as ment of the lower court reversed and a new trial unless De Cola would agree to with tion of the verdict to \$2; lent health.

The Pennsylvania Railroad announced

vesterday the retirement of William A. Patton, assistant to the president of the system, after fifty-three years and eleven menths of continuous service. ton leaves the road's service December 31. The board of directors at a meeting held yesterday, passed resolutions prais-The Gimbel driver got the number of ling the retiring official and his work, 20, is a director in facty-five companies

The Sun Calendar.

THE WEATHER.

For eastern New York, cloudy toprobably light local snows; partly cloudy to-morrow; little change in temperature; gentle west winds, coming variable

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For New Jersey, cloudy to-day, probably light local snows; fair to-morrow: little change in temperature; gentle west winds. For northern New England, cloudy to-day and to-morrow, with occasional light local answer; gentle shifting winds.

For southern New England, cloudy to-day probably light local snows; parily cloudy to-morrow. little change in temperature, gentle shifting winds.

For western New York, light local snows to-day; fair to-morrow; little change in temperature.

WASHINGTON, Dec. 27.—High pressure ontinues in the West, except in the experies Northwest, with a broad area of hoderately low pressure to the eastward, and there were general, though very light was now from the Missouri and upper lississippi valeys eastward through the bib Valley, the lake region, New York led New England. There are no other recipitations except some local rathe in locida, extreme southern Texas and west. In washington. Temperature changes are not of consequence except in the ir Northwest, where it is warmer. Light cal snows may be expected Saturday from the upper Mississippi Valley and uppr lake region eastward to the Atlantic bean, followed by generally fair weather inday, except northern New England and a north upper lake region. In the South a weather will be generally fair Satury and Sunday. Temperature changes in the be decided.



MARINE INTELLIGENCE.

MINIATURE ALMANAC States Coast and Geodelic Standard Time
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118 A M Sun sets. 4
Moon rises ... 137 A M
HIGH WATER THIS DAY Sandy Hook. 3:45 A M Gov. Island. 4:23 A Hell Gate........... A M

LOW WATER THIS DAY. andy Hook 10:16 A M Gov. Island 11: Heil Gate..... 12:15 A M ARRIVALS-FRIDAY, DEC : ARRIVALS—FRIDAY, DEC. 5.

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oi ston, Savannah, Dec. 14.

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SS Galesburg, at Nantes,
SS Northern Pacific, at Brest,
SS Northern Arthur at Gloraltar
SS Sagua, at St. Nazaire,
SS Western Scott, at Gloraltar
SS Hervules, at Buenos Ayres,
SS El Valle, at Galveston,
SS Joseph

SAILED FOR NEW YORK.
Atalaia, from Havre,
Dayton, from Greenock,
Freano, from St. Nazaire,
Kenwickhall, from Falmouth
O can, from Rotterdam,
Western Cross, from Gibrattar,
Haron, from Jacksonville,
Mohawk, from Jacksonville

OUTGOING STEAMSHIPS. MacMaster. Cape Tape 5 60 A M 12 60 M 13 60 A M 13 60 A M 13 60 A M 14 60 A M 16 6 Havana

Sail Monday. of Rangoon, Cal-Sall Tuesday. Laverpool N 00 A M 1.0 ties. Buenos Ayres to to A M 2 to P M

INCOMING STEAMSHIPS. Due To-day Due To-day.

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Bavarro, Bordeaux, Dec. 19.

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Prancis I. Skimier, Azores Dec. 17.

Camanone, Jacksanville, Dec. 23.

Anchises, Laverpool, Dec. D.

Gen. W. C. Gorgas, Brest, Dec. 12.

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Due Wednesdar s. Esparhe, Bordenux, Dec. 2, Sa Esteksholm, Shields, Dec. 3. TRANSATLANTIC PARCEL POST MAILS. B. R. T. SUED FOR \$150,000 MOR triest Britain and Ireland-Close at 5 A. M. e at 7:50 A. M. Jan 7, Sc . Mrs. Brower, Tonnel Wreck Vice

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LOCAL WEATHER RECORDS. 1917. 18 22 24 Lowest temperature, 25, at 5:45 . Average temperature, 36.

EVENTS TO-DAY

Tree of Light, Madison Square 10.24

6 P. M.

Commemoration of Risal Los 12.25

380 Fulton street, Brooklym, 25.25

d. Carnival de Victorie and Manue de Triomphe for the benefit of the Free Milk Fund for France, Ritz-Cartion, 8 Milk Tund for France, Ritz-Cartion, 8 Milk Pund for France, Ritz-Cartion, 8 Milk Dinner in honor of United States Mar, shall Thomas D. McCarthy, Horel Asin, 7 P. M.

See Forty-third annual convention of the New York State Shorthand Reporters Association, Press Club 21 Sprace areas of the Todd Shipyards Corporation, Madison Square Garden, 8 F. M.

Reception and ball of the Employees of the Todd Shipyards Corporation, Madison Square Garden, 8 F. M.

Seabury Hostess House Service Cull a firm ontertain saliors and soldiers: Fast Twenty-fifth street, 2 to 5 and 8 to 11 P. M.

Second annual meeting of the American Association of Teachers of Spanish, Brinckerhoff Hall, Barnard College, 18 J.

A. M., iunchon, Students Hall, 1 M. Victory dance under the suspice of the Ladies Auxiliary of the bold findless, A. Twenty-second Regiment Armory, 168th attreet and Broadway, 8 P. M.

Free lecture by Mrs. Grant Williams and The Gods in Egyptian Art. Metrophic tan Museum of Art, 4 P. M.

Annual Columbia University holder uncheon, addresses by President Nichols Murray Butler and Chaplain Haumed G. Knoz, 4 West Forty-third street 1 P. M.

Annual Columbia University holder uncheon, addresses by Marcel Knecht, nember of the French High Commission, at The Jews of France and the Jews of the United States in the World War, Mount Marit Theatre, 11 A. M.

Dance for soldiers, sailors and marines given by the captain, Heutenants and side of the West Press Club of New York Club, Widner, Autoria, 2 P. M.

Collection in the synagogues of the United Hoppini Fund of New York Club, Widner, Autoria, 2 P. M.

Collection in the Synagogues of Marine, People's House, P. M.

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West 124th afreed 8 P. M. Alpho Epsilon Pht Inc. h. Alpho 130 P. M. Lubricating Metals comp 6:30 P. M., dinner, 7:20 P. Alpin.
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McAlpin, 12 noon.
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WAITERS' STRIKE UNDECIDED.

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ditional meetings. The derequests had been tensed postponement of notice at Misha Amelisaum, who the Humanitarian Cult to the straighten out the trouble

terring with the worker-January 7.

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